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True North purchases Carlton land

CONSTRUCTION

Development sparked war of words earlier this year

Colin Fast
Metro | Winnipeg

A massive new mixed-use development proposed for downtown Winnipeg is moving closer to reality.

On Monday, True North Sports and Entertainment announced it has purchased the old Carlton Inn site at 220 Carlton St. from CentreVenture, the city's development agency.

True North had previously revealed plans to combine that land with an MPI-owned parking lot at 225 Carlton St. to build True North Square, a $400-million residential, office and hotel complex that would include a large public event square.

The development would be connected to the RBC Winnipeg Convention Centre, Cityplace and the Manitoba Hydro headquarters by a series of skywalks.

"We look forward to working with CentreVenture over the next few months as we finalize our design and development plans with CentreVenture, the City of Winnipeg, and our tenant partners," said True North spokesman Scott Brown in a statement.

The development sparked a war of words earlier this year between Mayor Brian Bowman, True North chairman Mark Chipman and CentreVenture chairman Kurt Vossen.

Bowman questioned whether CentreVenture followed proper process in optioning the land to True North, and tried to get the development agency to issue a request for proposals. That prompted a fiery response from Chipman and Vossen, who blasted Bowman for interfering with the development.

The parties got together in April to work out their differences.

"I had a very productive meeting with Mark Chipman and Kurt Vossen from CentreVenture some time ago, and I think everybody involved has been working really hard to advance downtown developments forward," said Bowman on Monday.

While the land purchase doesn't guarantee True North Square will be built, CentreVenture said it was an encouraging sign that something big is on the way.

> **"This is a great step forward for this exciting project. ... We know this project will have far reaching impacts and benefits for our downtown.**
> Angela Mathieson of CentreVenture

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Judge awards $15B to Quebec smokers. Business

HEALTH

Girl in Toronto for liver surgery

A Winnipeg girl, whose family went public with its plea for a liver donor, was undergoing transplant surgery in Toronto on Monday after suddenly receiving word about a possible organ match.

Eleven-year-old Allexis Siebrecht, who was born with a rare liver disease, was told late Saturday night that a liver was available from a deceased donor.

An air ambulance then flew her to Toronto, at which point she was admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Allexis was diagnosed when she was a baby with biliary atresia, which impedes bile transport from the liver to the small intestine.

Her mother had appealed for a donor in March after learning her daughter needed a transplant within three to six months.

Family friend Tina Lussier says Allexis's surgery began at 7 a.m. and was expected to last up to 12 hours.

She added that the pre-teen was in good spirits before heading into the operating room.

"She was feeling pretty good," she said. "She doesn't act like a sick kid. You wouldn't know other than the jaundice."

Allexis's mother, Liz Siebrecht, who is at the hospital with her daughter, is tired but calm, said Lussier. "She's just waiting at the hospital, wandering the halls waiting to hear something," she said.

Allexis had eight surgeries over the past two years before being listed for a liver transplant.

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Defensive end Louie Richardson, left, and quarterback Brian Brohm take part in a drill at Winnipeg Blue Bombers training camp on Monday. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Bombers aiming to fill holes at training

FOOTBALL

Team will look very different this season

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Week 1 of Winnipeg Blue Bombers training camp has brought a whole lot of new faces to Winnipeg, and a whole lot of questions about who will be hitting the field when the team kicks off the 2015 regular season.

"We've got a new defence and no returning linebackers, so I think the jobs are open for anyone, and the best players are going to get it," said defensive back Graig Newman, who is pushing for a starting job after coming over from the Saskatchewan Roughriders at the start of last season.

He played in no regular-season games last year because of an injury.

Newman said Bomber fans definitely should be excited about what this year's defence can accomplish now that Richie Hall has taken over as defensive coordinator.

"It will be completely different than last year. I know Rich and his schemes have worked. They worked in the 2013 Grey Cup when I was on that team," he said referring to the Riders' last championship run.

"It's just proven that his schemes are effective and they make offences think."

Head coach Mike O'Shea said filling positions, especially at linebacker, is going to take some work and some time.

"It's going to start to play itself out as we get into the exhibition games and then it will become much more clear for us," said O'Shea. "But that is one of the areas we need to address."

The Bombers play their first exhibition game June 9 in Toronto and kick off the regular season June 27 in Saskatchewan.

Free massages offered to those with chronic pain

A local massage therapy college is offering free massages to people in chronic pain, as a way to manage that pain.

Wellington College says it is now accepting patients with musculoskeletal conditions for a new program that possibly could mean free therapy and consultations.

Conditions include back or neck pains, muscle strains, carpal tunnel syndrome, or any other number of body pains and chronic pains.

The program's goal is to give students real-world experience dealing with patients, but also to help those who might otherwise not seek out help.

"All of us have dealt with pain at some point in our life," said Wellington College principal Randy Ellingson. "Whether we lifted something the wrong way, or worked out too hard, at least 50 to 60 per cent of the population has suffered some form of pain."

He said a therapy session would normally cost $90.

"We want to help those who can't afford it but are suffering with pain, and we want people to know that massage is another way to fight pain."

People accepted will see a panel of about three students who will do a consultation to determine what can be done to help with whatever pain they are dealing with.

Ellingson said the college doesn't want people simply looking for a massage. "This is therapy," said Ellingson.

The college will accept a total of 49 patients, and those with a referral from a doctor or health care professional will be given priority.

Anyone who wants more information can call the college at 204-957-2402.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

PROVINCIAL BUDGET

Deficit forecast under wraps

The Manitoba government appears to have financial forecasts that outline when the province might return to a fully balanced budget as required by provincial law, but it is not making them public.

The Finance department has refused to release any documents forecasting deficits or surpluses beyond 2017 for the so-called summary budget — an overall plan that includes Crown corporations and is used to determine whether the government is abiding by the province's balanced-budget law.

The department says the forecasts were prepared for the NDP cabinet and as such, must be kept secret under the freedom-of-information law that shields virtually any cabinet document from public release.

The NDP has been running deficits since the 2009-10 fiscal year and originally promised to be back in black by 2015. Three years ago, the target was pushed back to 2017.

Earlier this year, the government pushed back the target again, to 2019, and added that only the core government budget will be balanced. The core budget deals primarily with government departments and does not include many public agencies and Crown corporations, such as Manitoba Hydro.

Finance Minister Greg Dewar released projections in his spring budget which predict declining deficits in the coming years and a small surplus in the core budget of $24 million for the 2018-19 fiscal year.

The challenge for Dewar is that the balanced budget law requires the summary budget — not just the core — to be balanced. He said the government will likely amend the law to switch to core budget.

Opposition finance critic Cameron Friesen said the government may have abandoned plans to stop deficits anytime in the near future. Friesen also said the core accounting method could allow the government to take money out of a Crown corporation and count it as new revenue to balance the budget.

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WHITNEY ROSE

Nostalgic country coming to the 'Peg

Whitney Rose might not look like an old country singer, but she knows a thing or two about what makes a classic country song.

"I was listening to Hank Williams from a young age," said the Toronto country singer, calling from the road during a stop at the Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre near the Manitoba border. "The songs I write sound like they're from a different time; nostalgia is a built-in passion for me."

Growing up in Prince Edward Island, Rose and her mother lived with her grandparents, who played records by Williams, George Jones and Patsy Cline in the house.

"As a child, I always gravitated more to those classic country songs, rather than the contemporary music my mother listened to," said Rose.

Paying tribute to her roots, Rose covered Hank Sr.'s "There's a Tear in My Beer" for her new album Heartbreaker of the Year.

Rose and her band will stop on their way back home, to play a show at the West End Cultural Centre Tuesday night.

"Our live show is pared down from the record — we're not traveling with pedal steel or a string section, unfortunately," she said. "But I'm proud of how we're representing Heartbreaker of the Year as a four-piece.

"Building the show with a smaller setup has been fun because it's a challenge, but one we're excited to take on."

Tickets are $10 at the West End Cultural Centre, Ticketfly.com, Music Trader and The Winnipeg Folk Festival Music Store.

NIGEL MOORE/FOR METRO

Toronto country artist Whitney Rose will perform Tuesday night at the West End Cultural Centre. HANDOUT

IN BRIEF

Wiz Khalifa set to see you again at MTS Centre

Wiz Khalifa is rolling into Winnipeg this summer.

The American rapper and special guests Classified and P Reign will hit the MTS Centre July 8.

Tickets for the show are $39.50, $59.50 and $79.50 plus fees and they go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. through Ticketmaster. METRO

Winnipeg Goldeyes catcher Luis Alen recently became the club's all-time leader in hits. COURTESY WINNIPEG GOLDEYES

Goldeyes to honour Alen at home opener

BASEBALL

Catcher just became the club's all-time hits leader

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Goldeyes kick off their home schedule Tuesday night, and this year's home opener will be extra special for one history-making player.

The Goldeyes take on the Sioux Falls Canaries Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shaw Park, and the team will do a special presentation at the game to honour catcher Luis Alen, who recently became the all-time franchise leader in hits.

Alen said personal accomplishments are not why he plays, but he is honoured to set the mark for a team that means so much to him.

"I never think about it that way," said Alen. "I'm the kind of player that I'm more about my team and what we can do out there.

"Not a lot of people can say they have played for the Goldeyes this long."

Alen, who is in his seventh season as a Goldeye, said he looks forward to every home opener because of the Goldeyes fans.

> **"It's a blessing for me to be part of the Winnipeg Goldeyes family.**
> Luis Alen

"We have the best fans in independent ball, hands-down," said Alen.

Goldeyes general manager Andrew Collier said this year's home opener is special because of the kind of player and person Alen is.

"He's just one of the best guys to ever put on a Goldeyes uniform," said Collier.

"He just has time for everybody, and he always stops and talks to fans. He represents the team very well."

Collier also said the people who run the team look forward to seeing the fans at the start of every season.

"There are a lot of fans that have been with us since Day 1, and it's always exciting to see them back at the park."

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A graphic murder

ART

Murdered Cree woman's story retold comic-book style

With their new graphic novel, author David Alexander Robertson and illustrator Scott B. Henderson have tried to bring renewed power and immediacy to the story of Helen Betty Osborne, the Cree student from Norway House who was abducted and murdered near The Pas in November 1971.

Betty: The Helen Betty Osborne Story presents a timeline based on research from court transcripts, crime-scene photos and Robertson's interviews of people who knew Osborne. Henderson's visuals in the graphic novel make it feel like it's happening again in real time, said Robertson.

"They bring us into the tragedy in a way that affects readers tangibly," he said.

Graphic novels allow readers to dip their toes into serious subject matters, added Henderson, who drew from reference material from the Sam Waller Museum in The Pas.

"People can grasp a lot of information from the artwork that they may not be able to capture from text alone — at least, not at first," said Henderson. Robertson felt a push to contextualize Osborne's story more concretely against today's issue of missing and murdered Indigenous women.

"To me, Betty can be a rallying point for change," he said. "What happened to her was a tragedy and we can learn so much from it."

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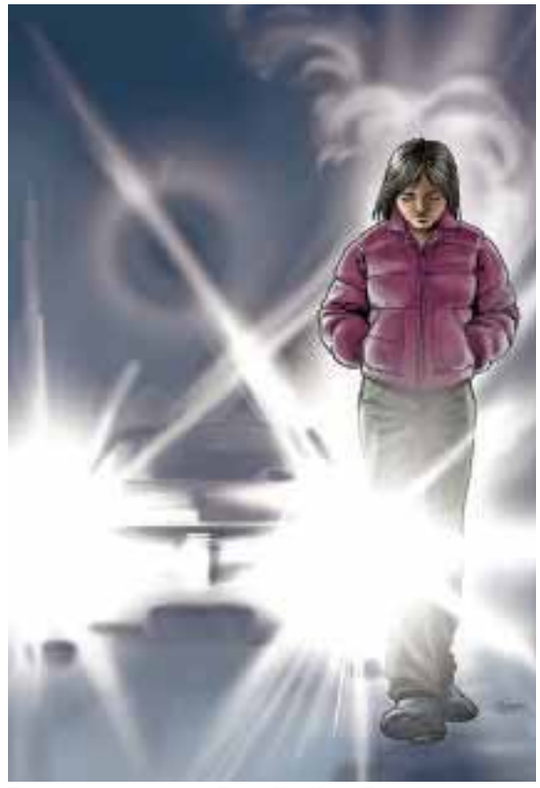
> **To me, Betty can be a rallying point for change.**
> David Alexander Robertson



This image is taken from Betty: The Helen Betty Osborne Story, a new graphic novel telling the story of the Cree student abducted and murdered near The Pas in November 1971.
SCOTT B. HENDERSON/HIGHWATER PRESS

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Manitoba moves to regulate e-smokes

Manitoba has introduced legislation that would regulate the use and sale of electronic cigarettes.

The proposed law would prohibit selling e-cigarettes to minors and prohibit use in indoor public places such as schools, hospitals, malls, restaurants and indoor workplaces.

Healthy Living Minister Deanne Crothers says the aim is to minimize health risks to children and bystanders.

The government acknowledges that some people use the devices to help them quit smoking and would allow customers to test products at specialty shops.

The proposal also gives some leeway for exemptions to the ban in bars and casinos.

Murray Gibson of the Manitoba Tobacco Reduction Alliance says the measures would protect youth from nicotine addiction and curb the growing use of e-cigarettes by non-smokers.

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IN BRIEF

Indecent exposure

A man with a Spider-Man backpack was seen walking with his pants down in the Kildonan Place Shopping Centre parking lot around 3:30 p.m. last Thursday.

He is described as a bald white man in his 30s, roughly 5 foot 10 and 250 pounds.

Anyone with information is asked to contact investigators at 204-986-2857.

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Traffic policing blitz

Winnipeg police were on the streets over the weekend cracking down on bad behaviour during "cruise night."

The city-wide campaign saw drivers pulled over and ticketed for driving with suspended licences, driving while using cellphones, and speeding. A total of 55 people were charged with offences, while another 34 warnings were handed out Sunday. METRO

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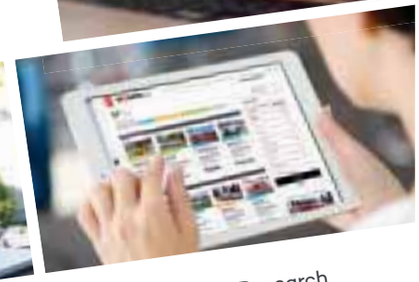

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Moncton haunted by killings

RCMP SHOOTINGS

Trauma felt in neighbourhood one year later

When Nadege Bujold looks out her front window and onto her quiet residential street, she is still sometimes haunted by the memory of a dying RCMP officer slumping to the ground.

Bujold and her husband were on their back patio a year ago, enjoying a sultry June evening when the loud crackle of gunfire sounded out. At first, the pair thought little of it — perhaps a car backfired or kids set off fireworks.

But when neighbours began pouring onto the street, shouting that someone was shooting police, the 37-year-old raced inside and peered out her window. She soon saw a solitary figure walking calmly down the street, looking like "Rambo" and closing in on their home with a large gun.

At the end of a 70-second burst of gunfire, Bujold watched in horror as Const. Douglas Larche fell to the ground. Justin Bourque didn't break stride as he continued his march down Mailhot Avenue and into the woods.

It was 8:07 p.m. last June 4 and Larche had become the last of three Mounties murdered by Bourque in a 20-minute span in Moncton, N.B.

For Bujold, the drama seemed to play out in slow motion and occasionally comes back in unflinching detail.

> **There's a new level of awareness around the city of Moncton that it can happen anywhere ... It's still very daunting.**
> Moncton resident Millie Stewart

"That memory stayed there — you know, you can see him just pointing and shooting," she says in a thick French accent.

"I had a hard time those first weeks. We would go outside and try to move on because we have to, but I couldn't even turn my head and look that way.... It's awful. It's hard to move on."

A year after he killed the officers and wounded two others, people in the neighbourhoods Bourque terrorized say they think less often of his carnage — the blood on the streets, the injured and dying men, and cars riddled with bullets.

But for some, those moments stubbornly return as surreal, nightmarish memories.

Millie Stewart was rushing out the door to see her husband in hospital as her sister sat waiting in the driveway. She turned her head slightly and encountered Bourque, who is now 25, as he crossed the street toward her home.

"He just felt so close," she said. "He had the green army garb on and his rifle over his shoulder and he looked right into my eyes and said, 'No, I'm not out to kill civilians, just government officials.'"

The Ryder Trailer Park, where Justin Bourque lived in Moncton, N.B., on April 22.
ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Still, she remembers feeling he would shoot her in the back as she tried to walk away.

"He didn't even have a frightening-looking face, but the way he was dressed and his guns ... I still thought he was going to kill whoever was in his sight."

She didn't see that Bourque simply walked on, nor did she realize just moments earlier he'd lined up fatal shots at Const. Dave Ross as the officer sped towards him.

She recalls praying that night, calling on her Christian faith to help her find calm as helicopters flew overhead.

Since that day she's had a heightened sense of the fragility of life. "There's a new level of awareness around the city of Moncton that it can happen anywhere," she said. "It's still very daunting."
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POLITICS

Tories to back NDP on ban of pay-to-pay fees by big banks

The Harper government says it will support an NDP motion to abolish banking fees charged to people who receive paper bills.

Finance Minister Joe Oliver says the government is backing the motion to get rid of so-called pay-to-pay fees because people feel they are being nickeled and dimed by the big banks. Oliver dismisses the suggestion that the Conservatives are following the NDP's lead on the issue, saying the government has already taken steps to lower banking fees.

> **Canadians do not want to pay additional fees to banks.**
> Finance Minister Joe Oliver

The government's decision comes after a separate NDP motion to exempt feminine hygiene products from the GST won unanimous approval last week in the House of Commons. Last year, the federal government blocked telecommunication and cable companies from charging fees for paper bills, but banks were excluded from the legislation. "Yes, we will support the motion because we understand that Canadians do not want to pay additional fees to the banks," Oliver said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

COURTS

Mountie issued warning, N.S. chemical storage trial hears

An RCMP officer says she issued an international warning about a Nova Scotia man believed to have a large stockpile of chemicals after she reviewed emails Christopher Phillips wrote that described his "illegal thoughts" and plans for a toxic chemical he referred to as a "billionaire's weapon of terror."

Sgt. Lisa Stuart, testifying on the first day of Phillips' trial, said Monday the accused was considered a threat to public safety after his wife complained to police about his deteriorating mental state and emails he had written to her about his purchase of a poisonous substance known as osmium tetroxide.

The woman's complaint in January prompted a search for Phillips and evacuations in two Halifax-area communities where chemicals were found, including what a police hazardous devices technician described as 750 bottles and other containers.

Phillips was arrested in an Ottawa hotel on Jan. 21 after it was evacuated by police, but Stuart confirmed that he didn't have any chemicals when he was apprehended.

He has pleaded not guilty to threatening police officers and possessing a weapon — osmium tetroxide — for a dangerous purpose.
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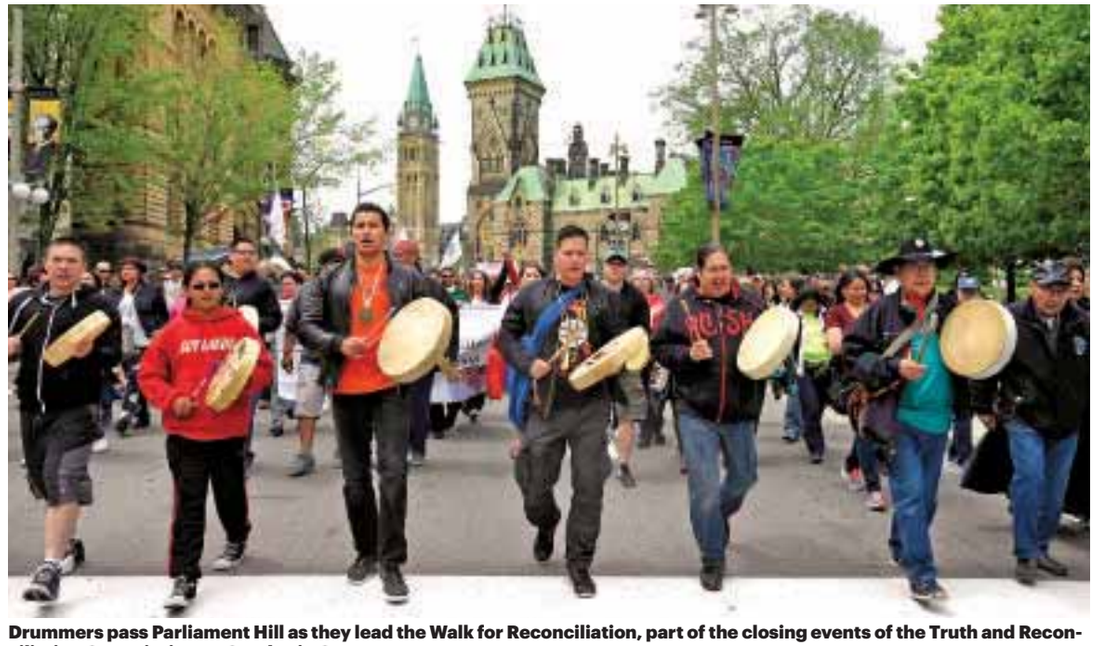

Drummers pass Parliament Hill as they lead the Walk for Reconciliation, part of the closing events of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Sunday in Ottawa. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Let's commit to taking one more step together'

TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION

After report's release, many say more work still necessary

"We are all still here. We made it." For Romeo Saganash, that's the sentiment shared on the occasions when he gets together with fellow residential school survivors.

It's a sentiment that acknowledges the suffering endured by tens of thousands of aboriginal children, a suffering that many Canadians remain in the dark about. The country takes another step Tuesday toward confronting that dark chapter of its past when the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, headed by Justice Murray Sinclair, releases its findings.

For five years, the Commission has been compiling the story of residential schools, where thousands of aboriginal children were sent, stripped of contact with their families, in many cases denied a proper education and sometimes subjected to physical and sexual abuse.

At least 150,000 First Nation, Métis and Inuit youth went through the residential schools. An unknown number — estimated to be in the thousands — died while attending the schools.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Bernard Valcourt hailed the "extraordinary courage" of former students who came forward. He said the historical record compiled by the commission will stand as an "achievement of national significance." Yet he cautioned that work remains to be done.

"On this day, let's commit to taking one more step together," he said.

Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde called on governments — as well as all Canadians — to close the gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples.

"It's going to be hard to focus on reconciliation when we still have things like poverty that plagues our people," Bellegarde said, highlighting a lack of access to safe drinking water, overcrowded housing, the high number of children in provincial care and missing and murdered indigenous women and girls as among the ongoing challenges.

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BUSINESS

New law aims to compel car recalls

Car manufacturers can't be trusted to recall vehicles voluntarily when they pose a safety concern, so the federal government is giving itself the power to force their hands, says Canada's transport minister.

Lisa Raitt said the government plans to introduce legislation that would, if passed, also give the government the power to impose limitless fines on companies that don't comply with a recall order.

"Leaving this decision-making capability entirely to manufacturers and importers alone does not serve the best interest of the public," Raitt said Monday outside the House of Commons.

The law would also give the government the power to make car importers or vehicle manufacturers pay for repairs to recalled cars, and fix new model vehicles before they are sold in Canada.

The announcement comes on the heels of a major recall of 1.5 million cars in Canada over safety concerns from malfunctioning air bags.

About 53 million vehicles around the world have been recalled amid safety concerns posed by Takata air bag inflators.

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VETERANS

Lawsuit on hold until after election

A long-running lawsuit, launched by veterans against the federal government, is off the docket until after the federal election, if not for good.

The two sides were in a Vancouver court Monday to agree to hit pause on the case until May 2016 to see what the impact is of the reforms the government has made to benefits for veterans.

Should the changes be to the satisfaction of the veterans who launched the suit in 2012, the case will be over, said the veterans' lawyer Don Sorochan.

A group of veterans filed the class-action lawsuit to argue that modern-day soldiers were being discriminated against compared with those who fought in the world wars and in Korea. Government lawyers asserted the federal government has no obligation to those who have fought for the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

REACTION

The lawsuit has been a black eye for the Conservative government, which sees itself as a champion for former soldiers and the military.

ISIL radio station infiltrates the West

PROPAGANDA

Group using American-style production to attract recruits

The announcer with an American accent offers an upbeat roundup of the day's main headlines: Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) fighters seized control of a crucial Syrian city, extremists repelled Kurdish fighters despite coalition airstrikes, and two suicide bombers successfully carried out their missions.

The tone is National Public Radio in the United States. But this is Al-Bayan, the Islamic State radio targeting European recruits — touting recent triumphs in the campaign to carve out a Caliphate — and it represents a major headache for Western powers trying to curtail the ISIL influence.

All news is good news for Al-Bayan's "soldiers of the Caliphate." In this narrative, the enemy always flees in disgrace or is killed. The broadcasts end with a swell of music and a gentle English message: "We thank our listeners for tuning in."

The tension between the smooth, Western-style production and the extremist content shows how far the hardcore Islamic propaganda machine has come since 2012, when an aging Frenchman posed in front of a jihadi flag and threatened France in the name of al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb.

The footage was grainy, with minimal production value, and released on a relatively obscure website. By contrast, Al-Bayan reaches thousands of listeners every day via links shared on social networks, helping to swell the ranks of Westerners — projected this year to reach up to 10,000 — fighting for ISIL in Syria and Iraq.

In the time it took to bring the Frenchman Gilles Le Guen to trial, his European successors in violent jihad have overturned the recruitment script in ways that might impress a New York PR agency.

Islamic State videos come with thrumming beats, handsome clear-eyed young men and editing techniques that call to mind tourism commercials. A typical week of recruitment now includes multiple newscasts in three languages, except the "good news" is about suicide attacks instead of traffic reports and baseball scores. A polished video directed at French recruits shows trainees leaping through burning hoops and swinging across monkey bars over flames. A metastasizing network of tweets spills forth from the smartphones of armchair cheerleaders.

Cameramen themselves are heroes in this information war: Media, an unnamed fighter says in a video dedicated to these PR mujahideen, is "half of the battle, if not its majority."

An April video calling for doctors to join ISIL shows physicians in immaculate scrubs, as well as functioning medical equipment. It features a blue-eyed Australian moving about in a pristine neonatal ward, promising new recruits that they will be helping Muslims who suffer from "a lack of qualified medical care." The video has the feel of a daytime television public-service message.

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An image from a website linked to ISIL, posted May 23, purports to show a suicide bomber, with Arabic below reading: "Urgent: The heroic martyr Abu Amer al-Najdi, the attacker of the (Shiite) temple in Qatif," which Al-Bayan claimed responsibility for. MILITANT PHOTO VIA AP, FILE

SALES PITCH FOR JIHAD

Whatever they're looking for, ISIL promises

Islamic State recruits skew young. In France, the West's largest source of extremists heading to Iraq and Syria, they average in their mid-20s, with female recruits tending to be even younger. Whatever they are looking for, ISIL promises: Shariah law, a deeper purpose in life, a fight against a dictator, aid work, automatic weapons, pathological violence for those so inclined. "They are able to reach and find out what is important to these people, what motivates these people, and then they create an ability to fill that need, initially through the social media, Internet," U.S. Air Force Gen. Philip Breedlove said.

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An unidentified Chinese tourist, wearing a mask to protect herself against the Middle East Respiratory Syndrome virus, visits Gyeongbok Palace in Seoul, South Korea, Monday.
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Virus sends 100s into isolation

SOUTH KOREA

Respiratory syndrome killed many in Middle East

More than 680 people in South Korea are isolated after having contact with patients infected with a virus that has killed hundreds of people in the Middle East, health officials said Monday.

South Korea has reported 17 cases of Middle East Respiratory Syndrome since diagnosing the country's first MERS illness last month in a man who had travelled to Saudi Arabia. South Korea's cases have connections to the first patient, either medical staff who treated him or patients who stayed near the man at the hospital before he was diagnosed and isolated.

Also, the son of one of the patients ignored doctor's orders to cancel a trip to China, where he was diagnosed as that country's first MERS case last week. China isolated the South Korean man at a hospital, and Hong Kong authorities said Sunday that 18 travellers were being quarantined because they sat near him, but they were not showing symptoms.

South Korean Health Ministry official Kwon Jun-wook told reporters Monday that 682 people who had close contact with the patients, such as their family members and their medical staff, were isolated at their homes or state-run facilities to prevent the spread of the disease.

Ministry officials said the number could rise.

MERS was discovered in 2012 and has mostly been centred in Saudi Arabia. It belongs to the family of coronaviruses that includes the common cold and SARS, and can cause fever, breathing problems, pneumonia and kidney failure. The virus has spread primarily through contact with camels, but it can also spread from human fluids and droplets.

There have been 1,167 cases of the virus worldwide and 479 of the patients have died, according to the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Kerry heads home from Iran talks for surgery

Secretary of State John Kerry headed home Monday to Boston from Geneva, Switzerland, for surgery on his broken leg, as U.S. officials insisted that his injury would not hinder his participation in nuclear negotiations with Iran. With an end-of-June deadline for an Iranian deal fast approaching, the 71-year-old Kerry left Geneva aboard a U.S. military plane accompanied by his orthopedic surgeon and additional medical personnel. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIFA SCANDAL

Mbeki denies bribe paid for World Cup

Former South African President Thabo Mbeki denied his government paid bribes to secure the 2010 World Cup as the bid scandal began to encroach on the very top of the country's leadership on Monday.

"I wish to state that the government that I had the privilege to lead would never have paid any bribe even if it were solicited," Mbeki said in a statement from his office.

Mbeki was president at the time of South Africa's successful bid in 2004.

His denial came as South African soccer head and former 2010 bid leader Danny Jordaan reportedly told a newspaper that $10 million was paid to former FIFA vice-president Jack Warner's regional confederation in 2008.

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IN BRIEF

Google sets up simpler privacy control hub

Google is making its privacy controls easier to find and understand in an attempt to make its more than one billion users more comfortable about the personal information they provide. The simpler approach that debuted Monday features a redesigned "My Account" hub where all of Google's key privacy controls can be found. A new site at http://privacy.google.com will address a variety of issues in a question-and-answer format. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New CEO says Malaysia Airlines will recover

Malaysia Airlines' new CEO Christoph Mueller said the "technically bankrupt" carrier could break even by 2018 once it cuts 6,000 of its 20,000 staff, sells two of its A380 super jumbo jets and refurbishes its international fleet. The remaining 14,000 employees have been offered jobs in a new company that is being set up to take over the legacy Malaysia Airlines business. The airline is being kept alive by an injection of funds from a Malaysian government sovereign wealth fund after double disasters in 2014 dealt a fatal blow to its already struggling business. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KFC sues Chinese firms over harmful rumours

KFC said Monday it filed a lawsuit against three companies in China whose social media accounts spread false claims about its food. KFC said one of the best-known fake rumours was that chickens used by the company are genetically modified and have six wings and eight legs. KFC is demanding 1.5 million yuan ($242,000 US) and an apology from each of three companies that operated accounts on the mobile phone app WeChat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Virtual reality getting real

TECHNOLOGY

Mainstream firms bringing VR to home video products

Virtual reality is creeping into our world.

Once seen as a tool for alien-blasting gamers, movie studios, television producers and artists are now adopting the technology, which immerses people in faraway realms using bulky goggles, house-sized domes, and smartphones.

Universal's Focus Features recently launched its first virtual-reality experience for movies, promoting the upcoming release of its Insidious: Chapter 3 horror flick. It's driving a truck around the United States, inviting fans to wear virtual-reality goggles. It's also sent out thousands of movie-branded Google Cardboard kits, which fold around smartphones to turn them into primitive VR viewers.

VR remains the realm of promotion. But content created now or for future films could also build value for home video products as more VR headsets are sold, says Matt Lipson, senior vice-president of digital marketing at Focus Features.

And the number of outlets for virtual reality is increasing.

Oculus VR, the company Facebook bought for $2 billion US and a leader in the VR headset market, is expected to start shipping a consumer version early next year. Samsung, meanwhile, is selling Gear VR, which works with Galaxy S6 smartphones. Sony will release a consumer version of its Project Morpheus, which connects to its PlayStation 4, in the first half of next year.

Facebook is testing what CEO Mark Zuckerberg calls "spherical video," or a flat representation of immersive content that could be navigable by mouse on its website. Google's YouTube launched support for "360-degree video" on Chrome browsers and Android phones in March and is providing VR camera rigs for its partners at its six studios. Fold-up Google Cardboard units can be bought online for as little as $2.46.

One virtual frontier to cross is creating environments for groups, not just individuals, in the same way that theatres provide a community experience. That possibility was tested out recently when eight art school students gathered under a dome in downtown Los Angeles. They were preparing an immersive show projected on a 19-foot-high hemisphere.

It's all part of creating a new cinematic language that doesn't just play out on the screen in front of you, but is interactive and immersive, said Prof. Hillary Kapan, who put on the class for the California Institute of the Arts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Institute of the Arts students lie on the floor while watching a student project at the Vortex Dome in Los Angeles. JAE C. HONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> **"We're just in the beginning stages of understanding."**
> Prof. Hillary Kapan

QUEBEC

Tobacco firms told to pay smokers $15B

A judge has awarded more than $15 billion to Quebec smokers in a landmark case that pitted them against three Canadian cigarette giants, an anti-tobacco lobby group said Monday.

Superior Court Justice Brian Riordan's decision was made public late Monday following years of testimony and another six months of deliberations, the Quebec Council on Tobacco and Health said in a statement.

The case marked the first time tobacco companies have gone to trial in a civil suit in this country and involved two separate groups of plaintiffs: some who became seriously ill from smoking and others who said they couldn't quit.

The plaintiffs included just over one million Quebecers who argued the companies were liable because they knew they were putting out a harmful product and hid the health effects of tobacco.

The $17.8-billion lawsuit was believed to be the biggest class-action ever seen in Canada.

Two of the big tobacco firms — JTI-Macdonald and Imperial Tobacco — reacted immediately and said they'll appeal the decision. The third is Rothmans, Benson & Hedges.

The industry argued people knew about the risks of smoking and that the products were sold legally and with federal government approval and strict regulation. JTI-Macdonald said Canadians have been well aware of the health risks since the 1950s and health warnings have been on packages for more than 40 years.

"We believe there are strong grounds for appeal and we will continue to defend our rights," said Tamara Gitto, vice-president law and general counsel for Imperial Tobacco. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BACKGROUND

Trial stems from 2 cases originally filed in 1998

Cecilia Letourneau filed on behalf of the province's smokers, who were addicted to nicotine and remained addicted or who died without quitting.

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the big number

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Is the grant the United Kingdom pays yearly to the Royal Family. It's 15 per cent of the profits from the Crown Estate (government coffers keep the rest), but by law it never decreases. In fact, it's grown 29 per cent since 2012, sparking outrage and a review slotted for next spring. Canadians each pay $1.63 per year (up from 74 cents in 1999) for Crown expenses such as the Governor General and royal visits. Of course, the royals deliver a kingly sum to the U.K. economy each year in tourism and trade — £7 billion by one recent estimate. THE INDEPENDENT

Meandering transitway is a lost opportunity

YOUR RIDE

Colin Fast

Looking at the final designs for the second phase of the Southwest Transitway, it's clear this project will be a big step forward for transportation in this city.

It's just a shame they picked the wrong route.

For decades transit officials and city planners debated building a rapid-transit line parallel to Pembina Highway. It made sense, since there's already a rail corridor in place. Tens of thousands of people live within walking distance and hundreds of businesses are located along that stretch.

Then, two years ago, city council decided to go with a new "dogleg" option instead. This route veers west from the corner of Pembina and Jubilee, passes through wetlands on its way to Waverley Street, then cuts a diagonal path through empty fields and an industrial park on its way back to Pembina.

At the time, councillors and consultants argued running the route next to Pembina would have required more expensive land acquisitions and extra street crossings. But now that the final designs are on the board, it's clear the dogleg was a St. Bernard-sized mistake.

First, the meandering route will wipe out nearly all of the time savings over the option of running a bus straight down Pembina, which was the entire point of this project in the first place.

Second, the dogleg will also reduce the potential for economic and community development. Whereas stations could have been built close to Pembina to take advantage of existing retail clusters, instead they'll be located in the middle of nowhere.

For example, McGillivray Station — which might require a pair of binoculars to actually see McGillivray — will stand next to a water pumping plant and a window manufacturer. Stations at Chevrier and Clarence will be surrounded by similar areas of inactivity.

Rather than developing transit villages, it seems the city is making a huge investment in park-and-ride facilities instead. The new transitway includes 1,100 park-and-ride spaces. And considering that Winnipeg Transit currently has just 449 park-and-ride spots at 11 different lots around the city, that's a major gamble that people will make a big shift in their commuting habits.

Even the active transportation part of the project has been compromised by the dogleg route. While the promise of an uninterrupted path from the University of Manitoba to downtown sounds great, many riders won't pedal kilometres out of their way along the dogleg. Instead, they'll just continue to battle traffic on Pembina.

To be fair, there are a few groups who will benefit from the route. Cyclists in River Heights will have a clear run to the university. The handful of bus riders in Linden Woods will have shorter commutes to downtown. And residents of a new development in the Parker Lands area will have front door access to the transit corridor.

But the completed transitway — one of the most important infrastructure projects in the city's history — could have had so much more impact if council had been thinking straight when picking the route.

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metroview

Down with singleism: One-person families are the new normal

Tim Querengesser
Metro | Edmonton

Thanks to singleism, is it any wonder I've become an amateur therapist?

After all, I'm recently single and dating. And by that stroke, at 37, I'm again part of the singleton trend: the expanding army of those who, by choice, divorce, mental health challenge, bereavement or other circumstance, walk in the door at night and greet (as in my case) a cat, or a dog, a television, an iPad — whatever it may be — as long as it's not another human.

This is not just a trend. Hipster beards are a trend. The singleton is a full-scale shift to a new normal. And therein is the problem: part of the rise of the singleton is the rise of singleism, a pervasive form of discrimination that is finally visible to many. But it isn't new. I've been living with singleism my entire life.

The U.S. is home to 90 million unmarried people and 150 million who live in one-person households. Most singletons are under-35 millennials or seniors who have lost a spouse.

Which brings me back to amateur therapy. It's unsurprising that dating similarly aged single women includes a lot of counselling. Many have tried to satisfy societal expectations: long-term relationships, kids, marriages, only for it all to shatter. While objectively happier single, subjectively they feel ashamed.

Here's why I'm not surprised: living alone is easy. Being told by society you're wrong, weird or missing out? Less so.

Author Bella DePaulo coined "singleism" a few years back. It's pervasive in tax policy, coffee-shop conversation, popular culture and deeply held beliefs. Consider what you would think if you encountered a never-married 37-year-old man. Selfish? Childish? Immature? Incomplete? Lonely? That's singleism, folks.

Don't worry, I'm used to it all. I've been single a lot in my 30s, and I'm an only child, too, the other kind of singleton that gets you labelled a weirdo.

To cope, I challenge singleism in a playful way. To friends having their first child, I ask if they'll stop at one. Despite their being busy, broke or unhappy, their answer is always no — "They need a playmate." Funny, I tell them, since only children, like adult singletons, are becoming the norm.

Also funny is while this happens, a 2015 Pew study shows Americans' "ideal family" size has shrunk: 48 per cent of respondents said two children is ideal. But get this: while only children are everywhere, only three per cent of respondents said one child was ideal — just larger than the two per cent who said no children at all.

I see this as proof social expectations and beliefs lag a generation behind social realities. Singletons are the reality. Singleism is the next discrimination that needs to go.

Rosemary Westwood will return Wednesday.

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Inside the EDM scene

Mutek brings best of techno to Montreal

A Mutek set at the Musée d'art contemporain. Inset: Nortec Collective put on a show. RUNG DUNG NGUYEN/MUTEK; JESSE SHIP/FOR METRO

Jesse Ship
For Metro Life

Californian transgender techno artist Rrose sits in a skin-tone bodysuit in a box while passersby gawk in Montreal's cosmopolitan Place Des Arts.

Just inside, Japanese multidisciplinary artist and choreography Hiroaki Umeida dances wildly on stage in front of a pixelated snowstorm as part of his Holistic Strata performance.

The act is moving and surreal: The eye is drawn into the chaotic display as his body is jolted with electric stabs of a DSL modem gone haywire.

Welcome to a snapshot of the Mutek festivities, a five-day celebration of electronic music discovery and audio-visual art installations, which just wrapped its 16th year on Sunday.

While EDM has become the hottest genre in the last few years and has only begun to crack the mainstream, Mutek has been exploring the business of techno music for more than a decade.

Techno acts like Berlin's Lucy and abstract visuals of Robin Fox and Atom™ stole last Thursday night's shows using a combination of drones, synths and moving tones to induce personal catharsis.

Friday night at the Metropolis is dominated by thundering mechanical techno with live performances from Berlin's Berghain super-club resident, Steffi.

"It's rare that something is curated this way," said John Tejada, L.A.-based 20-year veteran techno DJ, producer and what you call a seasoned "gear head" in music production circles.

"Mostly at festivals you get a field or sandy areas and different stages. There's not many even in Europe where things are so overhyped and you have a mixture of different venues."

Mutek is an unofficial kickoff to Montreal's festival season, attracting electronic music pilgrims from as far as Europe and the U.S. The on-vacation attitude dominates as fans dress to feel as comfortable and colourful as they wish.

Mutek is very much an urban festival in that attendees travel between well-kept venues like the Metropolis, a converted movie theatre turned music venue or the two story Musée d'art contemporain de Montréal (MAC).

The neighbouring Théatre Maisonneuve in the Place Des Arts was also integral part of this year's Mutek.

Avant-garde composer Tyondai Brazton, who collaborates with Philip Glass, unveiled his HIVE1 performance there early Saturday evening as part of the A/VISIONS series.

"The mixture of venues makes it really interesting. You're not bouncing around stages — you have big variety and a unique look to every venue," said DJ Tejada, who often feels the grind of the jet-set life as a touring performer.

"You're not waiting an hour for a port-a-potty or drink tickets. It's civilized. I feel like I'm on vacation."

If you don't recognizing any of the names of the artists, that's OK.

Music discovery is a part of the Mutek mission said Montreal's Juno-nominated Poirier who has performed a handful of times since 2002 under his name as well as his other project, Boundary.

"Even for me, there's always stuff I don't know," he said. "My friend was complaining that there were no big names he recognized, but I told him, 'This isn't about names, this is about discovering new music.'

"People trust the festival, they are excited and understand the privilege to be able to see new acts, or ones they've never heard of."

> **"My friend was complaining that there were no big names he recognized, but I told him, 'This isn't about names, this is about discovering new music.'**
> Poirier aka Boundary, Montreal DJ/producer

HOT ACTS

One to watch: Patricia
Chicago's Max Ravitz has been producing techno music under various monikers, but this current incarnation has seen his name rise in the global community, thanks in part to his debut EP Body Issues first released on analog tape cassettes.

The Local: Poirier aka Boundary
Juno-nominated Poirier is a product of Montreal, and his fascination with Caribbean and African music has seeped into his experimental reggae and dance-hall interpretations over the past decade.

Global Superstar: Kode9
Kode9's Hyperdub record label defined a whole generation of electronic and early dubstep music, building a fertile playground for bass-obsessed all-stars like Burial, Flying Lotus, Ikonika and Joker.
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Bruce Jenner debuts new identity as Caitlyn

COMING OUT

Jenner unveils new identity on July cover of Vanity Fair

Bruce Jenner's transition is complete.

"Call me Caitlyn," declares a headline on the July cover of Vanity Fair, with a photo of a long-haired Jenner in a strapless corset, legs crossed, sitting on a stool. The image was shot by famed celeb photographer Annie Leibovitz. Inside, more images depict Caitlyn in gold lame, a black bustier and a cleavage-baring, off-the-shoulder gown.

Caitlyn Jenner also debuted a new Twitter account with:

> **Caitlyn doesn't have any secrets ... I'm free.**
> Bruce Jenner

"I'm so happy after such a long struggle to be living my true self. Welcome to the world Caitlyn. Can't wait for you to get to know her/me." In about three hours, the account had more than 860,000 followers.

According to the magazine, which took to Twitter with the cover Monday, Jenner spoke emotionally about her gender journey: "If I was lying on my deathbed and I had kept this secret and never ever did anything about it, I would be lying there saying, 'You just blew your entire life.'"

The cover photo was shot at Jenner's Malibu, California, home and comes on the heels of her two-hour ABC interview with Diane Sawyer in which Bruce Jenner confirmed the transition. The much-anticipated 20/20 interview on April 24 was watched by more than 17.1 million viewers.

Prior to the unveiling of Caitlyn, Jenner had said he preferred the pronoun "he," but Vanity Fair contributing editor Buzz Bissinger, who wrote the story, refers to "she."

The Olympian who married and divorced reality show "momager" Kris Jenner has appeared for years on Keeping Up with the Kardashians.

Jenner's own still-untitled docu-series chronicling her transition is scheduled for the same network, E!, beginning July 26.

"Caitlyn doesn't have any secrets," Jenner narrates. "As soon as the Vanity Fair cover comes out, I'm free."

Bissinger, the Friday Night Lights Pulitzer Prize winner, said in the lengthy magazine story that he had unfettered access to Jenner, both before her transition and after.

His approach to Jenner's life is exhaustive, based on interviews with several of her biological children, her mother, her former wives and others.

The story describes Jenner's painful recovery from "facial-feminization" surgery in March, a grueling 10-hour procedure that had her briefly second-guessing her decision during a panic attack eased in part with the help of a Los Angeles Gender Center counsellor who made a house call.

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Bruce Jenner, sporting long hair and a strapless swimsuit, poses for the cover of Vanity Fair's July 2015 issue.

CELEBRITY FAMILY

Clooneys ready to start new family

George Clooney finally — finally! — addressed that whole babies question that's been plaguing him at just about every stop on his Tomorrowland press tour. And the verdict? He and new bride Amal Clooney are totally up for kids. Eventually. German newspaper Bild finally got him to talk — asking quite directly if he and Amal were interested in starting a family.

"Yes, but we're taking our time," George responded.

Not to put too fine a point on it, but maybe if old Georgie had offered up this revelation prior to the film's release, Tomorrowland might've done better. NED EHRBAR/METRO

PUBLISHING

E.L. James to rewrite best-seller from new perspective

Assuming you're not completely sick of all things Fifty Shades of Grey-related just yet, author E.L. James is eager to keep trying.

James announced that she's releasing a new version of the Twilight-inspired bestseller later this month that retells the story from Christian Grey's point of view. So, American Psycho — but with less murder.

"Christian is a complex character," James says in a statement.

"And readers have always been fascinated by his desires and motivations and his troubled past. Also, as anyone who has ever been in a relationship knows, there are two sides to every story."

We really should have seen this coming, honestly, since Stephenie Meyer did it with Twilight — retelling the story from Edward Cullen's perspective in Midnight Sun — and Fifty Shades of Grey has never shied away from how much it rips off that supernatural romance saga. I can't wait to not read it.

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GOSSIP BRIEFS

What's in a Kimye baby name?

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West are having another baby, and it's only partially to boost ratings for Keeping up with the Kardashians. Now, of course, comes the tough part: predicting the baby's name. Obviously the smart money is on South (if it's a boy) or Mid (if it's a girl), but I thought I'd offer up some alternative ideas for what to dub Baby No. 2 by firing up the old Random Baby Name Generator one more time:

- **East Meets**
- **Kim Jr.**
- **Selfie**
- **The Other North**
- **Hillary Rodham**
- **Baby™**

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Kim and her daughter North West. GETTY IMAGES

Mad Max Barbie doll hits eBay

There's enough time before the holiday shopping season for Mattel to seize on this idea, but if you want a Barbie doll version of Imperator Furiosa — Charlize Theron's badass Mad Max: Fury Road character — there's only one place to go: eBay. There's only one doll in existence — currently being auctioned off by the artist who crafted it — and oh man, is it a cool-looking toy! So, as they say, how much would you pay? Bidding closes Friday, so think fast. NED EHRBAR/METRO

A hand-crafted doll version of Imperator Furiosa. GETTY IMAGES

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Defending champ Maria Sharapova lost to Lucie Safarova at the French Open

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IN BRIEF

Zuccarello speaks on his four days as a mute

New York Rangers forward Mats Zuccarello could not speak for four days after being hit in the head by a shot in the opening round of the NHL playoffs and sustaining a small skull fracture and some bleeding.

Three days after the Rangers lost Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final to the Tampa Bay Lightning, Zuccarello discussed his injury for the first time on Monday.

"I couldn't talk for a while, had a contusion, some blood in my brain. That affects a lot. Now I go to speech therapy. I'm getting much better. I couldn't say a word for four days. I feel much better," Zuccarello said.

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Glen Abbey pegged for 2016 Canadian Open, too

Scott Simmons, the chief executive officer of Golf Canada, announced Monday that the PGA Tour's RBC Canadian Open will be held at Glen Abbey in Oakville, Ont., for a second consecutive year in 2016. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rising Canadian Wiggins to face Bulls at MTS Centre

The Toronto Raptors will get an early look at Canadian star Andrew Wiggins before the upcoming NBA season.

Wiggins and the Minnesota Timberwolves play twice in the four-game preseason series, including a meeting with the Raptors at Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa on Oct. 14.

The Timberwolves will also face the Chicago Bulls at the MTS Centre on Oct. 10.

The other games have Toronto facing the Los Angeles Clippers in Vancouver on Oct. 4 and the Raptors playing Washington Oct. 23 in Montreal.

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Women's soccer world is only getting bigger

WORLD CUP

Canada Soccer goes from green rookies to hosts in 20 years

Saturday's World Cup opener will bring back memories for Sylvie Beliveau.

It marks 20 years to the day that Canada, coached by Beliveau, made its World Cup debut in a 3-2 loss to England. Goals by Helen Stoumbos in the 87th minute and Geri Donnelly in the 91st made for a wild ending at the Olympia Stadium in Helsingborg, Sweden.

Times have changed at the women's showcase tournament. The World Cup is bigger, better and far more high-profile. The Canadian women are paid to play soccer.

There are 24 teams instead of the 12 in 1995.

This summer's first-round schedule sees Canada play games June 6, 11 and 15, far more forgiving than 20 years ago.

Back in 1995, Canada's tournament was over by June 11 and the whole competition lasted just 14 days. The Canadian women played three games in five days which included making a 725-kilometre train ride overnight from Helsingborg to Gavle.

Beliveau, who today is the Canadian Soccer Association's long-term player-development manager, still marvels at the schedule.

"Those women never complained," said Beliveau, who was 31 and the only female head coach at the '95 tournament. "They lived it, because it was their top competition — a moment in life that you don't want to miss."

Canada, giving up two second-half goals, tied Nigeria 3-3 before being thumped 7-0 by Even Pellerud's Norway. Pellerud went on to coach Canada at two World Cups.

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THE FUTURE

This could be the tournament she becomes the best midfielder in the world. We've told her that.

Coach John Herdman after Sophie Schmidt's goal gave Canada 1-0 win over England in a friendly on Friday in Hamilton.

Schmidt's 24th-minute strike was a right-footed one-timer on the edge of the penalty box. The Canadian women head to Edmonton on Tuesday in advance of Saturday's World Cup opener against China in Group A.

42,000

Canada will break a record without kicking a ball. The 42,000 tickets already sold for Saturday's World Cup opener at Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium between Canada and China erases the previous mark of 29,953 for a women's 'A' international on home soil.

Canada failed to advance out of the first round at a tournament still in its infancy.

FIFA listed the attendance for the Nigeria game at 250, with 655 on hand for the England contest and 2,715 for the Norway match.

"We were walking down the streets and people would go 'Who are you? What's happening in our country?' People didn't even know," said Beliveau.

Canada failed to qualify for the inaugural 12-team World Cup in 1991.

The 1995 Canadian roster included Isabelle Morneau, just 19 at the time, as well as Stoumbos, Donnelly, Charmaine Hooper, Andrea Neil, Michelle Ring, Janine Wood, Joan McEachern, Angela Kelly and Silvana Burtini.

Today, Beliveau and those 10 players are in Canada's Soccer Hall of Fame.

"I'm so happy for them," Beliveau said of those players. "Because they played the game at a moment where they were still establishing a status for the women's game."

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CORRUPTION SCANDAL

Report pegs FIFA's Valcke at centre of $10M bribe

A report says the high-ranking FIFA official who allegedly made a $10-million payment central to a U.S. probe into soccer corruption is believed to be Sepp Blatter's right-hand man, Jerome Valcke.

The New York Times reported late Monday that U.S. law enforcement officials believe Valcke, FIFA's secretary general, transferred the money in 2008 to accounts controlled by Jack Warner, the former CONCACAF president and FIFA vice-president who faces corruption charges in the U.S. The report cited unidentified law enforcement officials.

SKIPPING OUT

FIFA announced earlier Monday that Valcke had cancelled his planned trip to attend the opening of the Women's World Cup in Vancouver on Saturday "due to the current situation."

U.S. investigators believe the money was paid as a bribe in exchange for Warner and others voting to give the 2010 World Cup to South Africa.

The Times said Valcke said in an email that he did not authorize the payment and did not have the power to do so. A FIFA statement said the payment was authorized by the then-finance committee chairman, per FIFA regulations. The chairman, Julio Grondona, died last year.

The payment is at the heart of a probe that led to seven FIFA members arrested last week and a total of 14 people named in a racketeering indictment accusing soccer officials of accepting more than $150 million in bribes.

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FIFA president Sepp Blatter, left, shakes hands with secretary general Jerome Valcke on Friday in Zurich.

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Keith's 'kind of a freak'

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Blackhawks piling ice time on star defenceman

Duncan Keith says he's not tired.

As much as he's playing in the playoffs, it's possible to get tired just watching him.

The Chicago Blackhawks' top defenceman has skated over an hour more than the next closest player for a total of 537 minutes through the first three rounds. If Keith keeps playing 31:36 a game, he'll have the highest average ice time since the NHL and the Elias Sports Bureau began keeping track in 1998.

537

The amount of time in minutes Keith has played through three rounds in the playoffs

Keith is on pace to play more than 600 minutes this post-season, a feat that has been accomplished only 31 previous times since 1998 and twice already by him. A third would put him ahead of elite company that includes Chris Pronger and Scott Niedermayer.

"He's kind of a freak as far as his metabolism and conditioning level," coach Joel Quenneville said during the Western Conference final. "Just certain guys genetically, aerobically, anaerobically, they can sustain it."

That's a common theme for minute-munching defencemen who have taken on a heavy burden on the way to the Cup final.

"I think that you get used to it," said Derian Hatcher, who averaged almost 28 minutes a game for the Dallas Stars in 2000. "I think when you're used to it and when you're conditioned to it, it's not a big deal at all. You kind of expect it."

Part of the expectation is on Keith, given the Blackhawks' lack of reliable depth on defence. Quenneville leans heavily on the 31-year-old Norris Trophy winner, Niklas Hjalmarsson (26:34 a game), Brent Seabrook (26:21) and Johnny Oduya (25:23).

After beating the Anaheim Ducks in Game 7 of the West final, Keith said he didn't think any player was tired this time of year. The excitement of facing the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Stanley Cup final is enough energy for the Blackhawks' Energizer Bunny.

If Keith continues playing more than 31 minutes a game, he'll approach or surpass Nicklas Lidstrom's average ice time of 31:10 from the Detroit Red Wings' 2002 Cup run. If the series goes seven games and he keeps this up, he'll pass Los Angeles Kings defenceman Drew Doughty's total ice time of 747:33 from last year.

"Keith is a guy who knows how to manage his minutes well," said Lightning defenceman Matt Carle, who averaged 25 minutes a night for the 2010 Philadelphia Flyers. "You watch him play, he skates pretty effortlessly. But I've got to think it's been taking a toll on his body."

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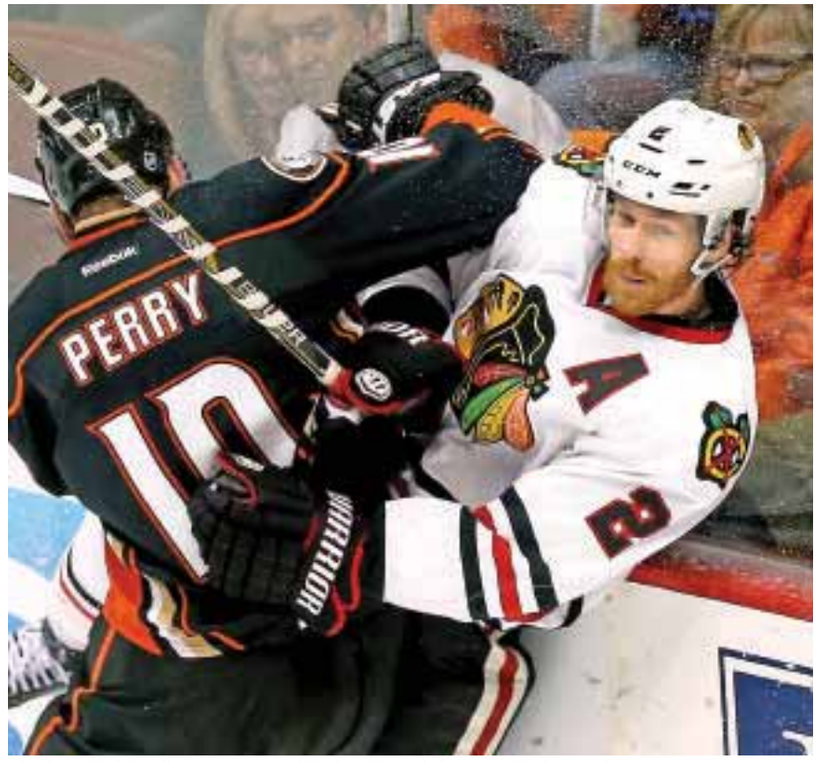

Blackhawks blue-liner Duncan Keith absorbs a hit from Ducks forward Corey Perry on Saturday night during Game 7 of the Western Conference final in Anaheim. STEPHEN DUNN/GETTY IMAGES

> **"I'm sure we're going to try to make him work as much as possible and try to tire him out as much as we can.**
> Lightning defenceman Matt Carle

WHO'S NEXT?

Lightning's playoff path has them ready for 'Hawks

The Tampa Bay Lightning were constantly reminded this post-season of what they hadn't done.

This version of the Lightning hadn't won a playoff game, let alone a series, knew nothing about Game 7 pressure and ventured into uncharted territory in the conference final.

Along the way, the young Lightning became the first team since 1998 to reach the Stanley Cup final after being swept the previous year and the first in NHL history to defeat three Original Six teams to get to this point. After already knocking off the Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, they can add another if they beat the Chicago Blackhawks and raise the Cup.

More than history, though, the Lightning picked up valuable lessons over the first three rounds that make them more prepared to take on Chicago, which Steven Stamkos called "the ultimate beast."

"This is the biggest challenge yet," Stamkos said Monday after practice at Amalie Arena. "You grow as a team throughout each round, you learn a lot about this group, the adversities we've had to overcome, the great players that we've played along the way and have overcome." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Conn Smythe Trophy front-runners

A year ago "Mr. Game 7" Justin Williams recorded two goals and five assists in the Stanley Cup final to earn the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP. A handful of players could emerge from the pack to do the same this year. Here is a look some of the candidates with odds from online betting site Bodog.

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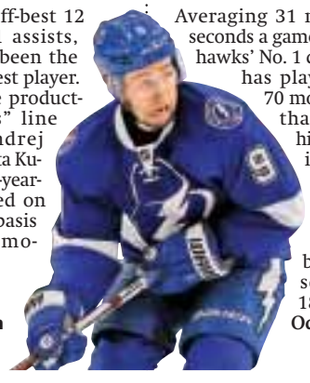
1 TYLER JOHNSON

With a playoff-best 12 goals and 21 assists, Johnson has been the Lightning's best player. Centre of the productive "Triplets" line between Ondrej Palat and Nikita Kucherov, the 24-year-old has scored on a consistent basis and in big moments.
Odds: 4-1



Tyler Johnson
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2 DUNCAN KEITH

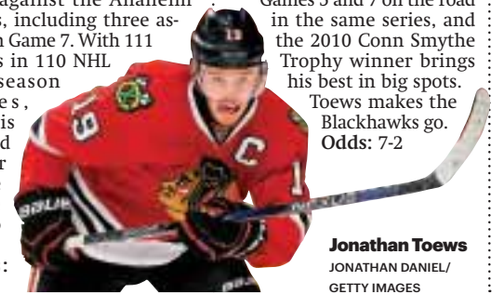
Averaging 31 minutes 35 seconds a game, the Blackhawks' No. 1 defenceman has played almost 70 more minutes than the next highest player in the playoffs. He's also far and away the top blue-line scorer with 18 points.
Odds: 5-1

3 PATRICK KANE

The 2013 Conn Smythe Trophy winner had seven points in Chicago's Western Conference final against the Anaheim Ducks, including three assists in Game 7. With 111 points in 110 NHL post-season games, Kane is primed for more in the Cup final.
Odds: 9-2

4 JONATHAN TOEWS

Toews became the first player in Stanley Cup playoff history to have multiple goals in Games 5 and 7 on the road in the same series, and the 2010 Conn Smythe Trophy winner brings his best in big spots. Toews makes the Blackhawks go.
Odds: 7-2



Jonathan Toews
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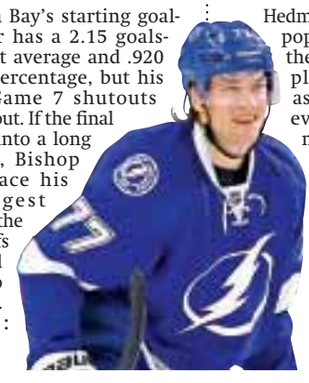
5 BEN BISHOP

Tampa Bay's starting goaltender has a 2.15 goals-against average and .920 save percentage, but his two Game 7 shutouts stand out. If the final turns into a long series, Bishop will face his strongest test of the playoffs and have to pass it.
Odds: 5-1

6 VICTOR HEDMAN

Hedman's numbers don't pop off the page, but the big defenceman's play has improved as the playoffs have evolved. The Lightning don't need him to be a 30-minute man, but his 23 a game are some of the best in hockey right now.
Odds: 35-1



Victor Hedman
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RECIPE Avocado and Chicken Wonton Bites

EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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These avocado-filled wontons are perfect for a healthy teaser before the main. Recipe makes 12.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes

Ingredients
- 12 small wonton or egg roll wrappers
- 1 avocado
- 3 Tbsp lemon or lime juice
- 2 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 1 Tbsp low fat mayonnaise
- 1 garlic clove
- ¼ tsp cumin powder
- 3 Tbsp finely diced red onion
- 1 cup finely diced, cooked chicken breast
- ¼ cup diced tomato
- ⅓ cup shredded white cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 375. Spray mini cup muffin tin with vegetable oil. Place wonton wrappers in each cup, spray with vegetable oil and bake for 10 minutes or just until lightly browned and crisp.
2. In bowl of a small food processor, purée avocado, juice, cilantro, mayonnaise, garlic and cumin until smooth.
3. Add in onion, chicken and tomato. Spoon into wonton shells and sprinkle with cheese.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 81
- Carbohydrates 7.0 g
- Protein 5.8 g
- Fat 3.6 g
- Cholesterol 12 mg
- Sodium 84 mg

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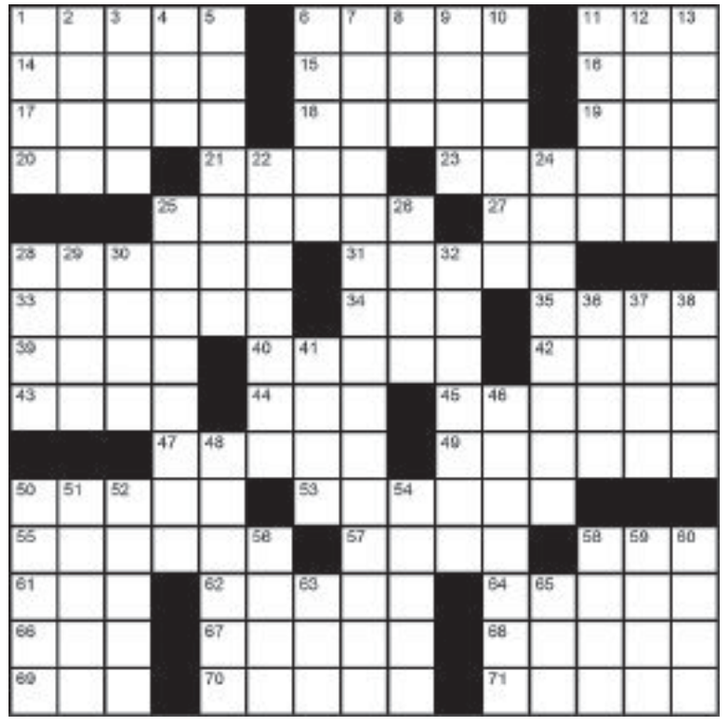

ACROSS
1. Zacharias _, Inuk director of "Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner" (2001)
6. Expect
11. Concealed
14. Cartoon style of Japan
15. Piquant
16. "Ghost" (1990) role, _ Mae Brown
17. Parish clergyman
18. "Coffee, _ _ milk?"
19. NBA-er, Jeremy _
20. "Greetings!" in ancient Rome
21. Biblical heirs, with The
23. Vancouver-set series of 2005 to 2008, "_ Arms"
25. Ms. DeWitt's of "Three's Company"
27. "The _ Professor" (1996)
28. Indirectly refer to
31. Kind of orange
33. Earth's third biggest island
34. 1901 Irving Bacheller book, _ and I
35. Fast food titan Ray
39. Coalition
40. Pickpocket trainer in "Oliver!" (1968)
42. Uncovered
43. Rave's partner
44. Actress Charlotte
45. Fix untidyness
47. The Who's "_ _ Explain"
49. Tatterly togged: 2 wds.
50. Variety of pear
53. "_' Fool" by The Guess Who
55. Senator for California Ms. Feinstein
57. Stirfry pans
58. Big noise
61. Inc., in England
62. Bird-related
64. Cad
66. Wrath
67. Change hair hue again
68. Call forth
69. _ & Breakfast
70. Smeltery waste
71. Speak, archaically

DOWN
1. Polynesian drink
2. Montreal's McGill, e.g.
3. Gracious
4. Ms. Thurman
5. _ Bear (Name by which British Columbia's provincial mammal the Spirit Bear is also known)
6. Empire of Mexico
7. Jaunts for just-a-few-days-off workers: 2 wds.
8. Cool Cucumber link: 2 wds.
9. "Use _ _ lose..."
10. Actor, _ Power (b.1914 - d.1958)
11. "The Planets" composer Gustav
12. _ box (Television)
13. Mr. DeVito
22. Protective daughter of ancient Egypt's sun god: 3 wds.
24. Canadian food retailer since 1982: 2 wds.
25. Haines _ (Yukon village)
26. Wrapped garment
28. Shortened word, for short
29. Kinks hit
30. Dianetics guru, _. _ Hubbard
32. Suzie _, Saskatoon-born Blues singer
36. _-_-tat-tat
37. Beaver State [abbr.]
38. Millennium divs.
41. _ _ E ("Bates Motel" network, spelled-out)
46. Exiles to Elba, for instance
48. Ocean liner company since 1840
50. Improvise
51. Gunpowder component
52. Weary
54. Canonical hour
56. At all
58. Marker on the water
59. Requests
60. Convene
63. Nuptials vow: 2 wds.
65. Lab eggs

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't force yourself to do something you don't enjoy today as it's unlikely you'll do a good job of it. Save your time and energy for something you want to do, even if you have to wait until the end of the week.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You are never afraid to try something new but the full moon in wayward Sagittarius warns you to be a bit more cautious over the next few days. Take a risk if you must, but make it a calculated one.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If you find yourself backed into a corner today you will have to talk your way out of trouble. If you sound sincere, even your rivals and enemies will find it hard to criticize you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If you expect things to go wrong today they most likely will. However, if you expect things to go right, even the most difficult situations could go your way. It's not magic, it's your mind creating your world.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Most likely you will be praised to the skies today. Wherever you go, whatever you do: you'll hear only good things about yourself. Should you be suspicious? Yes, never trust anyone under the light of a full moon!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your best course of action today is to sit on the sidelines and refuse to get involved, no matter what disputes may be taking place. They are too complex for even a Virgo. Let others sort them out for a change.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't let anyone speak on your behalf today. They will most likely say things that could cause trouble. The more controversial your opinions the more you will need to explain them yourself.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's full moon suggests you won't be thinking straight or feeling straight, so watch out. Above all, don't take risks with money — you'll lose out!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You believe that nothing can harm you, that you can push your luck to the limit and get away with it. Your self-belief is admirable but reality could make a large dent in your confidence. The full moon in your sign warns against taking risks.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
There may be a dozen and one things you are worrying about at the moment but none of them are important. Compared to most people your existence is charmed. There is simply no need for negativity.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Focus on the big picture over the next 24 hours and don't let little things annoy you. No matter what goes wrong, in the greater scheme of things everything is progressing exactly as it should.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Today's full moon warns this is not a good time to take risks or liberties, especially on the work front. Something unexpected is likely to occur, be ready to adapt to whatever new power structure may arise.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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